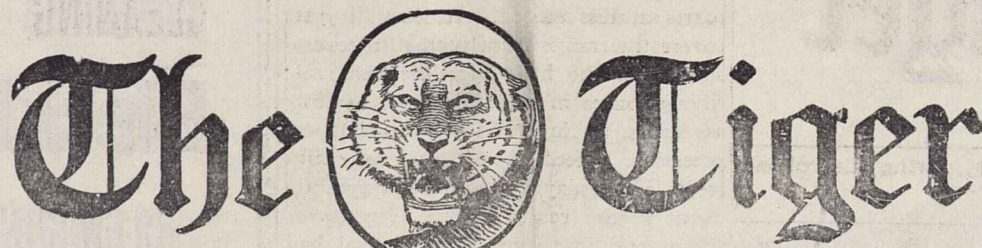


## STOP THAT SQUADRON

GROUND THE  
FLYING SQUADRON

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

TENNESSEE VOLS  
TAME TIGERS

VOL. XXVI.

Clemson College, S. C., November 5, 1930

No. 8

CAPT. HARGCOMBE HELPS  
REVIVE TIGER SPIRITGives Feed in Mess Hall While  
Band Plays and Tigers  
Yelp

Capt. J. D. Hargcombe helped wonderfully Thursday night, October 30, to awaken a Tiger Spirit, which has been somewhat dormant all this year.

At retreat Thursday afternoon it was announced that there was to be a special feed in view of the oncoming game with Tennessee. Of course this was received with spontaneous burst of approval.

On marching in the mess hall the corps was greeted by the band, which added to the zest of the occasion. After the feed was removed, the cadets congregated in chapel, where a pep meeting was held.

This meeting revived the buried Tiger spirit by the aid of thirteen hundred strong. It brought to the front members of the faculty, who expressed their loyalty for the old Tiger team, which was to meet Tennessee Saturday. This spirit shown by Profs. R. K. Eaton, G. H. Dunlap, and E. G. Parker, Alumni secretary, is typical of the Clemson faculty. At this meeting it was decided that the entire corps should march to Calhoun the following morning to see the gridironers off for their battle.

In spite of the frosty tang of the air, the entire student body, including the band, accompanied their beloved team to the station.

After the vocal cords of thirteen hundred were strained to the utmost, "Col." Josh Cody expressed his appreciation for the spirit shown by the corps.

CHAMP OF MINIATURE  
GOLF TO BE CHOSENPrize to be Given to Cadet  
Making Lowest Score Be-  
tween Now and  
Thanksgiving

The Miniature Golf Course has been reorganized and remodelled, and is now under Clemson management. Students will be interested to know that a prize contest is to be started for low score between now and the Thanksgiving vacation. In order that each student may have an equal chance to win, a system of handicaps will be used. By turning in at the course office the three bets scores you make between now and November 21, a handicap will be determined which will be subtracted from the score of your "Contest Round" played off between November 22 and November 26. By this method each cadet has the same advantage for the prize in the final round. Other substantial prizes will be offered from time to time for low score rounds. An interesting variation has been made on the last hole whereby making a par 2 on that hole, the player is entitled to a free round with the compliments of the management. The free round must be played off immediately.

CLEMSON LICKED BY  
NEYLAND'S VOLSTennessee's Flashy Backs Run  
Through Tigers to Hand  
Them First Set-Back  
of Season

Tennessee's superlative Bobby Dodd and a trio of flashy backs, aided by a concrete forward wall which worked with machine like precision, called a halt on the march of the Bengals to national prominence and emerged from a great battle a 27-0 victor while some 10,000 spectators howled in delight in Tennessee's big concrete bowl last Saturday.

The Tigers, undefeated and untied in preceding contests, seemed to have suffered a relapse and were distinctly off their usual game. The Volunteers, on the other hand, were little short of perfection. Despite their many injuries, they played a great game, and in the encounter Saturday, they were just as superior as the score indicates. The combination of Dodd, Allen, Hackman, and Disney, coupled with beautiful blocking, presented a richly varied running attack that resisted almost every effort of the Tigers to stop them.

Dodd again stampled himself as probably the South's greatest quarterback. This shadowy will-o-the-wisp of the gridiron made things miserable for Josh Cody's orange clad men all afternoon. With the ball in his possession.

(Continued on page 5)

BENGALS TO MEET  
V.M.I. SQUADRON NEXTCodymen Work Hard to Re-  
deem the Setback Given  
Them by Tennessee

With seven games of their ten-game schedule behind them, Clemson's Tigers journey to Norfolk Saturday, November 8th to lock horns with V. M. I. This game makes it two in a row with Norfolk as the place of battle. Last year both schools liked the hospitality extended to them so much that they are playing there again this year.

An added feature of this contest as last year is the boat trip down to the game which is going to be made by the Washington chapter of the Clemson alumni. The chapter is planning to do things in big style, and certainly will lend their cheers to the hollering that will be going on.

A peculiar circumstance seems to follow all Tiger-Squadron battles. Each team has won a game every other year. Last year the cadets handed the Tigers a surprising 12 to 0 upset. The year before the Tigers, at Lexington, startled a powerful Squadron combination when they turned in a 12 to 0 win. This year it seems, according to the old rule, that the Bengals are due for a win.

V. M. I. lost to Citadel, Citadel lost to Davidson, and then Davidson turned around and lost to the Flying Squadron. The Jungaleers defeated Citadel by a close score. Just what one can gather from the jingle is not clear, but that is the basis for many of the predictions around the campus.

The Tigers will enter the tussle without any injuries. The full force of an enraged Tiger will be brought to bear against V. M. I. Saturday and what

RED CROSS ROLL TO  
BE CALLED AGAINProspective Members May Join  
Between November 11th  
and Thanksgiving Day

The Fourteenth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross begins on Armistice Day, November 11, and extends through Thanksgiving.

Those who join contribute half the one-dollar fee to general Red Cross work, mainly disaster relief the world over. However small the amount, there is some satisfaction in knowing that half one's membership fee goes to help those who are in distress from drought, floods, storms, earthquakes, fire, famine, and disease epidemics, and goes quickly, only representatives of the Associated Press vying the Red Cross in being early on the ground.

As to the local Branch of the Red Cross, which uses the remaining half of the membership fee, it may be said here, as in most other communities, to act as a sort of clearing house of local charities, though it has always contributed from its treasury to disaster relief whenever the call was sufficiently urgent.

The following local charities and community work have been undertaken by this Branch during the past year:

1. Family of whites in outlying community treated for contagious blood poisoning, through co-operation with the State Board of Health and the voluntary services of Dr. Lee W. Milford.
2. Colored woman in the community, afflicted with sleeping sickness, aided with supply of milk and other nourishing food.
3. Destitute white family aided with food and medicines while mother was a charity patient in hospital for operation.
4. Milk and medicine for destitute colored family with four children ill of typhoid fever.
5. Community work in the form of milk for school children who are unable to pay for it. This work is just now being instituted as a Red Cross activity.

The local Red Cross stands ready to aid such worthy cases or causes as those mentioned above whenever a call is prevented, always, however, only after careful examination into the merits of each case.

Mrs. Lee W. Milford is chairman of our fourteenth Roll Call, and speaking for our Executive Committee, I ask the co-operation of the people of the community with her and her coworkers in making the Roll Call a successful one.

M. E. BRADLEY,  
Chairman Clemson College Branch  
Oconee County Chapter, A. R. C.

will be the outcome no one knows. However, what with the practice the squad is indulging in this week, the cadet corps feels certain the Bengals will take the Flying Squadron into camp.

The team will probably leave late Thursday evening and some of the cadets are planning to leave the following day to be on hand when the Bengals trot out on the field Saturday.

ARCHITECTURAL PROFS  
TO GIVE ART LECTUREProfessors Hodge and Little  
To Address Civic Art  
Club at Sumter, S. C.

The Civic Art Club of Sumter, S. C., has invited Professors S. W. Little and W. F. D. Hodge, of the Clemson Architectural Department, to be present at their November meeting and conduct a discussion of French Art of the Nineteenth Century. Prof. Little, who lectures at Clemson for the second semester course on History of Art, will give a talk to the Club on Jean Baptiste Camille Corot and Pierre Puvis de Chavannes; illustrating his lecture with lantern slides and colored prints.

Carot, the lyric landscape painter whose feelings lay between the Classic French School and the well known Romantic Barbizon group; with Chavannes, the eminent French muralist who defied the powerful Salon from the stormy beginning to the glorious end of his eventful career; are probably two of the most interesting men of the later French Schools. Their great devotion to their art, the unique quality of their ideals, and the calm subtle beauty of their work make Carot and Chavannes particularly colorful subjects for the lecture at Sumter.

The charming paintings of Corot make him a well known figure in America where reproductions of his famous "Dance of the Nymphs" and "Ville d'Avray" with an occasional painting can be found in homes throughout the country. Chavannes, although his works are not so widely reproduced as those of Corot, has never the less, achieved American acclaim through the medium of his series of excellent mural decorations in the

Continued to page 5

RIFLE TEAM OPENS  
SEASON HERE SOONSchedule Being Arranged at  
Present by Lt. Kron

The Rifle team began its official season Monday, November 3, with a meeting to elect officers any to complete organization. Cadet F. H. Crymes was elected team coach, A. J. Oyess, captain, and J. P. Littlejohn, team manager. There were about ten men present at the meeting who were members of last year's team or members of the Camp Perry team. Lieutenant Kron expects to build up a fifteen man team with these men as a nucleus.

A schedule of shoulder to shoulder matches is being arranged with all the R. O. T. C. units in this state and with several outside the state. There have already been scheduled a number of telegraphic matches with teams all over the United States. Besides these, Clemson is eligible for the Fourth Corps Area match and also the Hearst Trophy Match.

Marksmanship is considered a minor sport at Clemson for the past two years; medals instead of small letters have been awarded. However, this year the team is trying to secure letters for its outstanding marksmen. Quite a bit of time is spent on the range during the season and a number of

NEW GOLF COURSE  
COMPLETED HERENew Arrangement Makes It  
Possible to Play a Nine  
Hole Round Without  
Excessive Cutting  
Back

The new Clemson Golf Club was opened for play on Saturday November 1. Work has been practically completed in four of the new holes and play will be permitted on the remaining five although these last fairways have not been entirely leveled. By using several holes on the old course and the holes of the first unit of the new, it is possible to play a nine hole round without excessive cutting back. The committee in charge expects that development from this point will continue and that by early spring the old course can be entirely abandoned with the new course in excellent playing shape.

For the time being the greens will be left without oiled sand covering and the play will be over the topsoil layer which provides a surface level enough to insure a straight putt. This step is taken so that the fill for the greens can settle sufficiently to avoid trouble with uneven greens in the future.

The new fairways have been cleared of rocks, humps, and other natural hazards so that when the grass is mowed again here will be no "lost ball" psychology to contend with. There will of course, be somewhat of a scarcity of grass until spring, but it is hoped that the members will bear with the committee and realize the difficulties under which they have had to work.

For the conveniences of those who are not familiar with the new layout, the following playing sequence will be of some assistance. Begin with old number one; then play old number two and old number three; drop back on the hill to the tree for new number eight (across the branch and up the hill, dog leg to the left); new number nine; walk around the fence to play new number one; then new number two (along power line, across the branch to remodelled old number seven green); then old number eight and old number nine giving a nine hole round and ending at the starting point.

Residents of Clemson and students are advised again that play on the course is by annual membership only. There are still a limited number of student memberships available and those cadets who are interested in golf are urged to get in touch with Prof. S. W. Little, secretary of the club, to arrange their membership. There are still a few old members of the club who have not affiliated with the new organization and they also are requested to see the secretary to have their membership renewed or canceled. Persons living outside of Clemson are invited to inspect the new course and if they desire to join they may make arrangements with the secretary for the payment of their dues.

good teams competed against.

However due to the limited amount of space, it will be impossible to train a great many green men. It is desired that those who have fired rifles before apply for team membership. Anyone interested will please see any of the officers of the team or Lieutenant Kron.



# The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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## EDITORIAL

### GUARD AGAINST DISEASE

Each year at just this time, Clemson College is invaded by epidemics of colds, influenza, and like contagious diseases which find their origin in the throat. These maladies are characteristic of the season of changeable and disagreeable weather. It is only natural that persons who are, like the Clemson students, forced to undergo a certain amount of exposure suffer frequently from the early forms of these diseases; but there is neither necessity nor cause for any student allowing such illnesses to gain any headway against his health. Likewise it is only the carelessness of the individual that brings about such epidemics as have been at this college each year.

None of the diseases to which we have reference are serious in their early stages. Perhaps it is this fact that is responsible for the great amount of indifference with which they are looked upon. However, such insignificant beginnings, if neglected, often have disastrous endings. Many deaths from pneumonia could have been prevented had the patient not been indifferent toward a cold. Epidemics of sore throat can be prevented if the individuals of the group are careful.

The prevalence of disease is costly as well as dangerous. Let us remember during this season the familiar saying: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

### COURTESY

Occasionally it becomes evident that some individuals or groups in the student body be reminded that their thoughtlessness may annoy the people of the surrounding community, of whom we should be considerate.

Talking pictures have done much to eliminate the boystrousness which used to be a part of all moving picture performances at Clemson. However, even now there are a few who, once in a while, allow themselves to express aloud their thoughts on certain pictures or certain scenes. The campus movie house is opened to the public and not to students alone. Remarks made aloud are often embarrassing to the civilians present as well as to many of the students. Let us remember that Clemson men are gentlemen and gentlemen are considerate of the rights and feelings of others.

## TIGER RUMBLES

By IMA PHRAID

### PERMIT ME

In presenting myself and my column to the reading public of this journal, paper, publication, or what-shall-I-term-it, I wish to say that I am a Co-ed who deserves her nom de plume from the fact that she is the victim of exceeding fear that, from time to time as she attempts to picture life as she is lived and bull as she is shot in Tigertown, she might injure or possibly flatter some undeserving person.

### JUSTAMINIT

Before I set this writing machine on automatic, I wonder what D. W., Prep, Doc Taylor, John, Henry, Kinard, and the rest of the boys think of the striking way in which I have employed a variation of persons in my initial pair-ographs.

### A BAD TIME

I am fearful that I have selected a very inadventagous time for making the debut of me and my column (Goody, now I have figured how I am plural

and can use the editorial "we"). Conversation (a college slang term for BULL) doesn't vary much in these parts at this season. At least, it just covers the range from football to courtship, and the high spots between; although once in a while it gets as low as falling in love and the financial depression. Needless to say, the main topic of the day is the great disappointment in the results of the Tigertown-Gamecock fracas after the Bengal had been burned in effigy.

### ANDY VOLSTEAD

Without making any insinuations or casting any asparagus we will lay a wager that the Alumni who make the boat trip from Washington to Norfolk for the Clemson-V. M. I. game would be more law-abiding if both extremities of their voyage lay beyond the twelve-mile limit of this bone-dry country.

TODAY'S GRIPE (Apologies wherever due)—The eight letters which Cadet Colonel J. W. Newman received from Converse College on one mail. It seems as if even the girls appreciate Diamonds "in the rough".

## COMPANY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS

Of considerable interest to the Corps of Cadets is the fact that Company basketball has started at the Y. The competition should be keen, due to the large number of cadets out for the teams. Fourteen teams, including the Staff and the Band are lined up and ready to go.

The games should be of high calibre, since the varsity men are eligible for playing. The varsity and candidates are taking advantage of this opportunity to get a little pre-season training. In Monday's games Company F defeated Company E and Company C bowled over Company M.

Tuesday's schedule calls for games between Company A and the Band, and Company L and the Staff.

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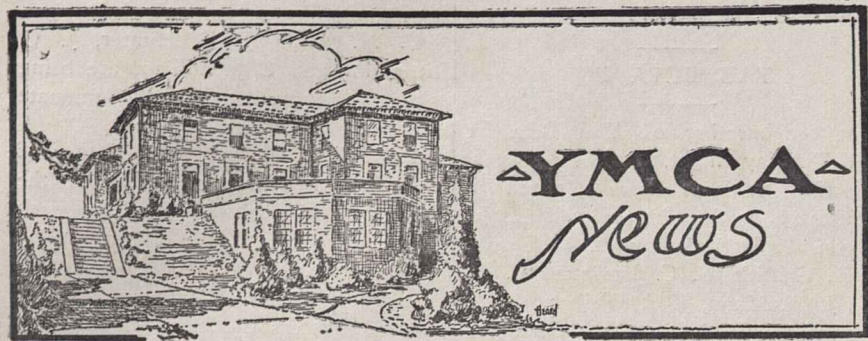
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## VESPERS

The Reverend H. L. Kingman, pastor of the Methodist church of Seneca, gave an interesting talk at Vesper services Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Y M C A.

Mr. Kingman spoke on the subject of "How we may learn to know God better". The scripture was taken from Psalms 46:31, "Be still and know that I am God". During his talk he stated that mysticism is the accusation of highly religious people of today, but to counteract that he stated that every one believes in mysticism to a certain extent. As a summary the speaker stated three ways that one may become better acquainted with God, 1—Prayer, 2—Do a little cleaning up in your heart, 3—Live life that God expects one to live.

The service was dismissed by a prayer from the Reverend G. H. Hodges.

## JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council met in the club room of the YMCA Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

The main topic for discussion was the nature and place of future council meetings throughout the year. This was elaborated on extensively, and then the Senior Council dropped in for a discussion concerning the Club house to be built on the banks of the Seneca river in the near future. With all probability the cabin will be started at an early date and "the Hut" will be ready for use the first of the second semester. After much criticism the councils were served delightful refreshments.

## PERSONAL CONTRIBUTION

There are many who feel the responsibility to help with time and money in promoting the kingdom of God on earth, who stand amazed at the many organizations that are seeking assistance. What does it mean? Is it that we are expected to give socially and materially to the full extent of our ability thru the organizations that have sprung up. There are many who do no prefer to be on committee service where there is much red tape and where they are subject to the criticism and whims of other people. It is not true that our personality is the greatest contribution one can make to any cause?

The unit of effective force in God's earthly Kingdom, as in the business world, is the individual. By some plan the individual gets a vision of a need and feels the responsibility of meeting the need. Then comes the opportunity and after that the joy of accomplishment. The final outcome will not be merely the meeting of the need, but what is really more important to the individual, the development of a great character. This is God's highest aim for each of his followers.

## CABINET RETREAT

The Y M C A cabinet, probably accompanied by the president of each council will hold a retreat by a tour of several colleges and universities of the South.

With invitations from N. C. State, U. of North Carolina, Duke, and Davidson the cabinet expects to leave Clemson the week of Nov. 14, and visit the campuses of these colleges. The Clemson Cabinet expects to meet with the cabinets of each institution and share the achievements and problems of the campus.

It is thought that this type of retreat will stimulate the Y. M. C. A. and create a feeling of comradeship between institutions visited.

## THE DISCOVERIES OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION

The discoveries of the religion which are making our own are following the convictions about God and man.

We believe in a God who lives in us and yet is far beyond us, whom we can worship, to whose purpose we may be loyal, and whom we can trust. We think of God as personal because we can find no higher way of conceiving of Him. Always available, He seeks to quicken us in our latent desire for noble living, and, as we respond, works with us through all things for an eternal good in which all can share.

We are strengthened in our belief in such a God by Jesus' faith in His Father, confirmed through his experience. In Jesus we find man's highest ideal, the supreme pioneer in the religious life, the revelation of what God intends man to be, and our most adequate symbol of what God is. Through the life of Jesus and in comradeship with him and his friends, each one of us can cost surely find God and the richest life. Such adventure may well bring us into the experience of suffering and even defeat. But it is our faith that with offering will come understanding, with apparent defeat will come victory. Through his human experience we may enter into a realization of the deepest truth of the Christian faith—that is with offering that the creative and redemptive love of God works.

## EVENING WATCH

Groups on each company hall started holding evening watch Monday night November 3. Each night as the first fall sounds for long roll, students meet in a specified room where a short devotional is held. Every cadet is urged to take an active part in these meetings. It lasts only about five

minutes and will be out in plenty of time to meet long roll formation. Probably faculty members, ministers of the campus, Y secretaries, and other individuals may meet with each company and portray the meaning of the scripture. Make plans to be there every night.

## HI-Y

The boys' department has started its gym classes and clubs. A club room is under construction at the YMCA for the clubs, and the Episcopal Church has allowed us to use the parish house as a gym. Swimming, tumbling, basketball, and living clean lives are being instilled into the lives of the boys.

An attempt is being made to get all the boys on the campus to join these clubs and classes. They are urged to take part and enjoy good sports and clean living.

## PICTURE SHOWS AT CLEMSON COLLEGE

Twenty-five cents every afternoon and evening except Wednesday. Eleven cent special show every Wednesday. Eleven cent show every Saturday morning and right after dinner every Saturday at one-forty o'clock.

Nov. 5th—"Czar of Broadway" 11c. Betty Compson and J. Wray.

Nov. 6th—"Return of Dr. Fu Man-chu".

Nov. 7th—"So this is London", Will Rogers.

Nov. 8th—"The Social Lion", Jack Oakie.

Nov. 10th—"Dixiana", Bebe Daniels.

Nov. 11th—"The Big House"

Nov. 12th—"The Storm", Lupe Velez.

Nov. 13th—"Dangerous Dan McGrew"

Nov. 14th—"Fox Follies" or "Pay Off".

Sat. morning—"Royal Romance".

Nov. 17th—"Way out West", Wm. Haines.

Nov. 18th—"Born Wreckless", Ed Lowe.

Nov. 19th—"A Columbia Picture."

Nov. 20th—"Shadow of the Law".

Fri. and Sat—"All Quiet on the Western Front"

Nov. 24—"Our Blushing Brides"

Nov. 25th—"The Big Pond".

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Hey, Papa, There's a fly in my soup!

Vell, Ikey, eat the soup until you come to the fly. Then tell the waiter and he'll give you another plate.

Captain—Who ever he is, there is a dirty crook on this squad. In the past week I have lost a set of Stanford shoulder pads, a Yale sweat shirt, a pair of Harvard pants, a Northwestern blanket and a couple of Y M C A towels.

Don't you think the flaming youth type of college student is passing? No, flunking.

"Oh, John", screamed the excited woman driver, "the car is running away".

"Can't you stop it?" Asked her worried husband.

"No."

"Well, then see if you can't hit something cheap."

"Isn't it tough", said the landlady, "To think that this poor lamb was cut down in it's youth to satisfy our appetites?"

"Yes", replied the unhappy boarder at the other end of the table, "It is tough."

Fond Mother—We must cable Bert some money right away. His letter says I'm in a tight place.

Wise Dad—Tut, Tut! Didn't you notice that the letter was written in Scotland?

I have a weeping willow, but it doesn't weep. What shall I do? Plant some onions at its feet.

Visitor—Why does every one call your beautiful nurse Miss Appendix?

Patient—Because the doctors take her out so often.

Mother—Mabel's young man has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?

Father—Not a word. I haven't seen him since I mailed him last month's light bill.

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he begged tenderly.

She fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few minutes. But the tears flowed on.

"Can't anything stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured, "It's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

Rachel (to husband during night)—Jake, get up, there is some one snoring under the bed. I think it is a burglar.

Jacob—Don't make any noise, and when he wakes up, I'll charge him for lodgings.

Tourist—Which weeds are the easiest to kill?

Farmer—Wodow's weeds. You have only to say "ilt thou" and they wilt."

Teacher—Who was Ann Boleyn? Boy—Ann Boleyn was a flat iron. How dare you make such a frivolous answer?

Well, that's what it says in the book.

What book? Our textbook.

Nonsense! Show it to me.

The boy brought up his book and pointed out the sentence "Henry will press his suit with Ann Boleyn."

First Drunk—Dot argment you had wid your wife last night sure was a laughing matter, now wasn't it?

Second Drunk—I'll say so; I thot I'd split when she threw de ax at me.

Is your daughter popular?

Popular, Say, I can't park within three blocks of my house.

I am taking reduction exercise John, dear.

I wish you could induce the household expenses to join you, responded the worried husband.

Wife—Dear, what is the difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation?

Hub—Why the difference between your asking me for money and going through my pockets while I'm asleep.

Landlady—The coffee, I'm sorry to say is exhausted.

Boarder—Ah, yes, poor thing! I was expecting that. I've noticed for some time that it has been growing weaker.

Doctor—Cheer up, man. I'll pull you through.

Patient—I was only reckoning up how much I've spent on apples trying to keep you away.

Waiter—Sorry but we have no grapefruit this morning.

Diner—Tat's all right. Just bring me a wet sponge and a spoonful of quinine.

You say that you have driven a car for twelve years and never had a back seat driver?

Yeah, I drive a hearse.

Marie—If you had two wishes what would they be?

Jane—Well, I'd wish for a husband.

Marie—That's one.

Jane—And then I'd save the other till I saw how he turned out.

New song—The End of a Perfect Day by Ivar Soxoff.

The ghosts served punch and many assortments of cakes and crackers for refreshments. It was a happy evening. Everyone enjoyed listening to the spooky stories and conversation in the light of unshielded candles before the large open fire.

#### PALMETTO LITERARY SOCIETY

The Palmetto Literary Society held its weekly meeting last Thursday night, October 30. The meeting was called to order by the president, and a very interesting program was rendered. The debate of the evening was a discussion as to whether or not Intercollegiate football promotes the best interests of Colleges.

W. W. Fridy gave several poems which were amusing as well as educational. Following this, T. O. Bowen gave a talk on Friendship.

In conclusion the president called for a report of the committees, which was followed by the critics report and a move for adjournment.

In conclusion the president called for a report of the committees, which was followed by a move for adjournment.

#### A. S. C. E.

A meeting of the A S C E was held Tuesday night, November 4, for the purpose of initiating the new pledges. The following were initiated: J. P. Hetrick, G. S. Salley, C. P. Hogarth, P. D. Houghston, B. R. Littlejohn, T. L. Shippey, E. S. Howle, and E. G. Lawton.

After the initiation talks were made by faculty members and several new

members of the society.

#### TAU BETA PI

At the meeting of Tau Beta Pi, held Tuesday night, October 28, the following students were pledged as initiates into the fraternity. L. M. Allison, T. P. Anderson, G. H. Epting, T. H. Griffith, G. C. Hoffman, F. W. Lee, J. M. Mann, J. S. Walker. P. N. Calhoun was pledged as the honor junior. These seniors represent the lead-

ing twenty-five percent of their class.

C. M. Asbill, J. E. Hunter, J. C. Littlejohn, and C. P. Philpot are being taken into membership as graduate members.

Prof. Klugh gave a short history of Tau Beta Pi for the benefit of the pledges. This was followed by each initiate introducing himself and making a short talk.

After attention was given to a few business matters the meeting was then adjourned.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

#### CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

##### HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED

A gala affair of this Hallowe'en season was a most enjoyable party of Friday evening given to the Presbyterian cadets and their friends.

The party was entertainey by the Young Peoples Society in the Boys Club Room which was attractively decorated with the season's symbols. Just outside the door was the witches' fortune pot, all aglow and carefully guarded by two ghosts. Inside the room were beatiful decorations of brilliant, gay colored leaves and the many traditional symbols of the season. Black cats, pumpkin faces, bats and owls speered at the guests from every corner of the room.

The guests were greeted by four little owls that led them to the wishing pot where they were given a candy kiss wrapped in a paper that told their fortune. The guests were entertained with games, most of which were conducted in the form of contests, and the losers were sent to the land of the departed spirits.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CW-2



# CLEMSON LICKED BY NEYLAND'S VOLTS

(Continued from page 1)

session, it was next to impossible to tell what he was going to do with it. Many times during the afternoon, after receiving a pass from center, the blond wizard would race towards the sidelines and shoot short passes to Berryberry and Disney or else run wrecklessly towards his own goal line until the defense opened up and then reverse his field, often for gains of 20 to 25 yards while the stands looked on in amazement.

## TIGER DEFENSE WEAK

The great Beangal line, hitherto, impenetrable, was often-times as porous as a six mesh sieve. The Tennessee line took advantage of the situation and broke through time and time again to spill Welch, Harvin and Justus before they could get started, and consequently, the Tigers running attack went for nihil.

Maxcy Welch bore the brunt of the Tiger attack, and he bore it nobly, but even his superb efforts were not sufficient to overcome the difference between the two tams. Late in the second quarter, after Tennessee's third touchdown, Welch took Hickman's kickoff on the five yard line and raced 83 yards behind a beautiful interference of Fleming and Salley before he was downed from behind by Holt on the 12 yard line. Welch had been carrying the ball three out of four times and the constant hammering at the Volunteer line had made him weary. One thrust at the line failed and then Welch passed to Woodruff over the goal line but the play was called back and the Tigers penalized five yards for off side. Another plunge at the line failed and Hackman knocked down Welch's pass to Woodruff on the next play and ended the Tigers' chief scoring threat.

The Vols started off with a rush. Allen and Hackman were running around like wild stallions, and then Dodd let fly with a pass to Derryberry over the line of scrimmage. He shook loose several tacklers and then sprinted 53 yards to the goal line. Hackman missed the try for point.

Clemson supporters, thinking of the Carolina game, failed to worry, but a few moments later when Allen eased over for the second touchdown they began to sit up and take notice.

Allen was playing in the place of Gene McEver, and he turned in a highly creditable performance until he was injured and removed from the fray after he had scored in the second stanza.

Hackman, minus the services of his running mate McEver, played a great game, and was a menace at all times. Besides an almost perfect offensive display, he knocked down or intercepted many of the Tiger tosses which, otherwise, would have been good for many yards.

## ARCHITECTURAL POFS TO GIVE ART LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Boston Public Library and by the praise of travelling Americans who have seen the calm splendor of his composition adorning the apex of the lecture hall of the Sorbonne in Paris, and his "War" and "Peace" in the Hotel de Ville in Amiens.

After Prof. Little's lecture, there will be a general discussion of French art led by Prof. Hodge at which time some of the other great lights of French painting will be compared.

The Department of Architecture will send, with Professors Hodge and Little, an exhibition of Clemson drawings for display to the students in the high school and such townspeople as might be interested. The drawings will be shown on Friday and Saturday and will include work from the free-hand classes and representative work from all the classes in architectural design.

Professor Hodge will talk to the students on the advantages of an ability for free-hand drawing as a profession and as a hobby. Professor Little will outline the architectural course and explain to the High School students how Clemson develops architects well fitted to compete in the profession with graduates of other Colleges and Universities.

This exhibition is the first of a series to be taken to the prominent cities of South Carolina in an endeavor

to stimulate interest in the architectural course at Clemson.

Arrangements are being made to bring to Clemson an exhibition of modern art by an artist who has spent some time in study here and abroad under the leaders of the modern movements. Details of this exhibit will be announced at a somewhat later date.

# GUYON'S FRESHMAN TACKLE 'GATOR FROSH

## Freshman Game to Feature Tampa Armistice Day Program

Coach Guyon's scrapping band of Tiger Cubs go up against some tough opposition Armistice Day, when they tackle the undefeated Uni. of Florida freshmen at Tampa. The baby Gators have been molded into one of the outstanding teams that Florida has had in years. The Florida freshmen squad boast of eight all-state high school men. The baby Gators are bent on going through the season undefeated. They have triumphed over the Auburn freshmen, who trimmed the U. of Georgia Pups so decisively.

The Tiger Cubs have been working hard and are eagerly anticipating the clash with the powerful Gators in Tampa.

When questioned concerning the Cubs Coach Guyon remarked that for what the squad lacked in size of players, it made up for it in organization and team play. He also stated that the boys were a fighting bunch and had the real

Tiger spirit.

The squad has no outstanding players, but all are improving. The prospect for varsity material for next year is very good.

The Cubs are the conquerors of the Erskine and Georgia freshmen, and have lost a real fight to the flashy Carolina Biddies. A great battle is in line for Tuesday. Two fighting football teams will feature the Florida city's Peace Day program.

# THOMAS TOURS CUBA-FLORIDA

CUBA and FLORIDA by Motor. Spend the Christmas Holidays in the Wonderlands of Tropical Flowers and Sunshine, with private motor and select party personally conducted. 10 days, \$178. Same tour February.

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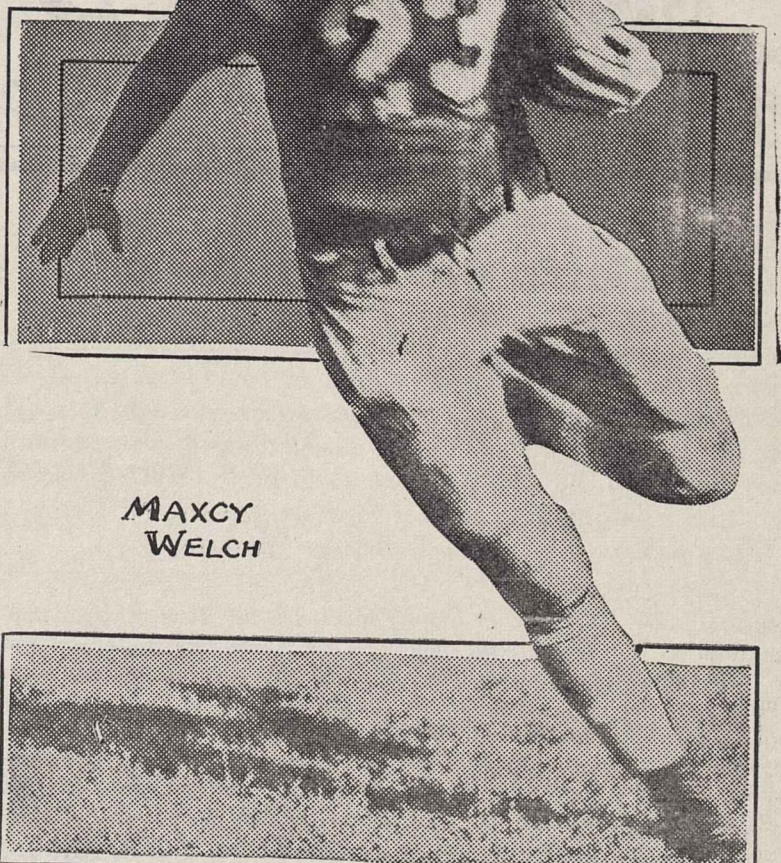
NORTHEAST and CANADA "The Gem of Tours," two weeks, August, \$188.

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MAXCY WELCH

Maxcy Welch is the brilliant triple-threat back who continues his strong bid for All-Southern honors. Tennessee players last week lauded him highly.

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ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth—all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

# EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidior tin.



# STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



# They shut the door on hybrid styles

Quantity production of equipment has long been practiced by the telephone industry. Telephone designers years ago shut the door on many hybrid styles—seeking first to work out instruments which could best transmit the voice, then making these few types in great quantities.

This standardization made possible concentrated study of manufacturing processes, and

steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

Manufacturing engineers, with their early start in applying these ideas, have been able to develop methods which in many cases have become industrial models. *The opportunity is there.*

# BELL SYSTEM



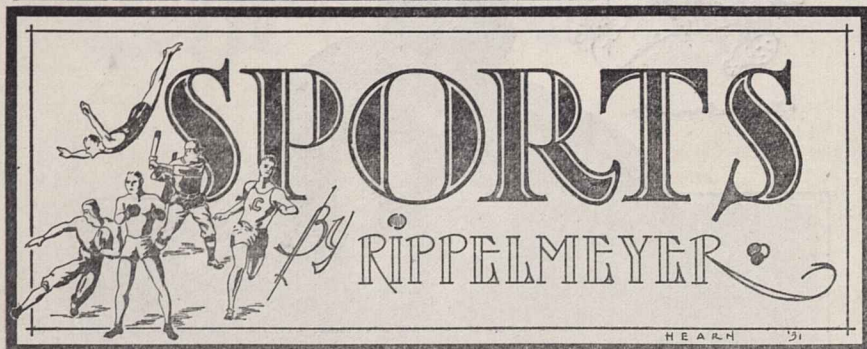
A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES



## SPORTS

## Codymen to Meet V. M. I. at Norfolk

## SPORTS



## NEXT

Tennessee's 27 to 0 win over the Bengals last Saturday marked the first defeat of the Tigers since the opening of the season. Dropping this game to the Vols pushes the Tigers into the ranks of those other one-game losers (among whom is Tennessee). Of course Saturday's loss is somewhat of a disappointment to Clemson supporters, but with characteristic Tiger spirit the boys are cheering just as hard and just as loud as if they had won the game—more so in fact. With three more tough tilts straight in a row, it is those contests to come, and not those past to which the Tigers are pointing.

## —STATISTICS—

Statistics show that Clemson did not perform as bad as the score indicates. The total net yardage gained by Tennessee was 415 yards to the Tigers' 340. The Jungaleers gained 109 yards in 5 completed passes to the Vols' 117 in 7 perfects. One of the Bengals' passes tallied 50 yards. Clemson registered 170 yards on the return of kick-offs to the Vols' 39. Maxcy Welch was responsible for 130 of these yards. His return for 82 yards late in the second period deserved the commendation that he received. It was a brilliant play and carried out only as the Tiger Terror can execute.

Welch gained more than any man during the game. His versatile play and fight gained some 147 yards including his kick-off returns. Harvin, Welch's running mate, was second in plays from scrimmage tallying some 100 yards. All in all, only the score seems to show the Bengals in a bad light. The Vols, let it be known, played the greatest game of their season. Playing thus, they were a better team than were the Tigers.

## —V. M. I. vs TIGERS—

With the sting of Saturday's defeat still smarting the Tigers will travel to Norfolk this Saturday to test the powers of the Flying Squadron from V. M. I. So far the Squadron has not been able to offer its opponents much opposition, but so was it last year! Football like the stockmarket is becoming more and more difficult to figure out. Games of last week left more experts with a nasty taste in their mouths Georgia and Florida was one of the reasons why. The tussle with V. M. I. Saturday will mark Clemson's fourth conference team of the season.

## —DAILY WATCHWORD—

No predictions are usually offered, but this week it will be safe to state positively that with the practice the Tigers are certain to receive this week all that can be said is "Watch out V. M. I."

## —NATION AND STATE—

Clemson still ranks second in the scoring powers of the nation. Dattmouth, the leading scoring machine, tied with Yale Saturday. In the state, the Bengals are still perched head and shoulders above the rest of the crop. And Welch continues to reign as the leading scorer of the Palmetto State with 68 points.

## —FLORIDA—

After the V. M. I. struggle next week finds the Jungaleers facing the humblers of Georgia. Florida, is now seems, is one tough nut to crack. Holding the mighty Georgia Bulldogs to a scoreless tie is something any team may be proud of. What the Peril will strut against such a bunch remains to be seen. Furman beat them to death with passes and therein lies the moral of this statement!

## —TID-BITS—

Following close on the heels of the Florida game looms Furman's terrible Hurricane. This year the battle will take place in Greenville. The outcome

will decide the State championship, unless, of course, Furman loses a game to one of the next three state opponents facing her. What that game promises will make the mouths of the fans throughout the state water, because the Hurricane always plays its greatest game against the Bengal.

## —HACKMAN'S RUN-AROUND—

Getting back for a while to the Tennessee game, this boy Hackman certainly plays one unusual style of football. A reverse run back around the line from the original point of direction some 20 or 30 yards towards his own goal seemed to give this lad all the momentum he required. In a less brilliant player such reversing would be censured severely, but Hackman turns such a dash into healthy gains and every dubs it original. Dobb, Tennessee's famous quarter travels somewhat along the same lines. It was this same Hackman that really prevented the Bengals from scoring mainly because he spiked nearly all of Clemson's aerial drives by batting them down.

## —TIGER SPRINT—

Buddy Hackman in his article in the Knoxville Sunday Journal commented on the sportsmanship of the Tigers. Like statements have been showered on the Tigers all season. It has always been the feature of a Cody-coached team, and from many parts of the South every year people go out of their way to pass the word along of Tiger spirit and Tiger sportsmanship.

## —JONES—JUGGLER—

Jones or rather Booga Jones, the tall Clemson end, continued to make some of his peculiar catches Saturday. The lanky Tiger certainly makes catches where there "aint none". His defensive line play along with Yarborough was outstanding.

## —ALL-SOUTHERN

The Atlanta Journal of last week mentioned as candidates for this year's all-southern quarterback Maxcy Welch along with Dodd of Tennessee and Spicer of Kentucky. Maxcy's work all season has been consistently brilliant and of such calibre as to gain recognition throughout the south. Without a doubt the Tiger field general is one "ram" of a ball packer.

## —CUBS TO FLORIDA—

Tuesday of next week on Armistice Day the Cubs take the field against baby 'Gators at Tampa. Since their defeat at the hands of Carolina's Chicks the Cubs have been idle. Last year the little Tigers lost a heart-breaking game in Florida to the diminutive 'Gators. This year it seems that the Cubs are going to make it a different tale. The loss to the Biddies Wednesday of Fair Week has more than anything else determined the rats to avenge themselves even if Florida boasts its best frosh team in several years.

## —TIGER TACKLING POOR—

Loose tackling on the part of the Tigers was especially noticeable throughout the game. The savage viciousness

displayed in preceding contests simply was not there. Time after time Tennessee backs were stopped for a moment only to kick a leg or shift a hip and slip away for extra yards before a swarm of Bengals could converge upon him. The Tiger line was slow on offense and defense, and evidently had not returned to normalcy following their battle the previous week against Carolina.

## —WELCH SHINES—

Welch continued the great work he has shown against other teams. He punted, passed, and ran the ball for more than half of the total yardage made by the Tigers. Besides his great work offensively, his savage tackling stopped Dodd, Hackman, and Allen many times when they were headed for the open country. In the face of defeat he was one of the most outstanding men on the field.

Harvin played a magnificent game defensively, and sprinted thirty yards on one occasion after he had received a twenty yard pass from Welch. He was downed from behind with a clear field in front of him. Justus, too, was the same steady dynamo as of old until he was removed in the second quarter. He was supplanted by Junior Armstrong who did some excellent blocking.

Yarborough turned in another great performance, as did Foutsie Davis, Red Fordham, and Booga Jones. However, the line work as a whole was a great disappointment.

The victory gave Tennessee a 6 to 5 advantage in games played up to this time. The score Saturday was the same as in 1914.

## The lineup:

Tennessee	Position	Clemson
Derryberry	LE	Jones
Saunders	LT	Yarborough
Thayer	LG	Fleming
Roberts	C	Fordham
Hickman	R. G.	Seigel
Altken	R. G.	Davis
Rayburn	RE	Woodruff
Dodd	QB	Welch
Allen	RH	Justus
Hackman	LH	Salley
Kohlhase	FB	Harvin

## Score by periods:

Tennessee	13	7	7	0	27
Clemson	0	0	0	0	0

Tennessee scoring touchdowns: Derryberry, Allen, Reiecke (Sub for Dodd) Hackman. Point from try after touchdown, Kohlase (drop kick) 2, Dodd. (Placekick).

Clemson substitutions: Armstrong for Justus, Crip Fleming for Woodruff, Bowles for Seigel, Proctor for Fleming, Sowell for Harvin, Seigle for Bowles, Fleming for Proctor, Hook for Salley, Salley for Hooke.

Officials: Henry (Kenyon) referee; Bagley (Washington and Lee) umpire; Meuat (Armour) hear linesman; Bates (Sewanee) field judge.

## WATCH THIS SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 20th	Clemson 28	Presbyterian College 7
SEPTEMBER 27th	Clemson 32	Wofford 0
OCTOBER 3rd	Clemson 13	Citadel 7
OCTOBER 11th	Clemson 27	N. C. State 0
OCTOBER 17th	Clemson 75	Newberry 0
OCTOBER 23rd	Clemson 20	U. of S. C. 7
NOVEMBER 1st	Clemson	U. of Tenn. 27
NOVEMBER 8th	Clemson	V. M. I.
NOVEMBER 15th	Clemson	U. of Fla.
NOVEMBER 27th	Clemson	Furman

## OVERCOATS

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FLORSHEIM SHOES  
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